reported to be alive, but still a

TROOPS OVER THE RIVER.

Belleved Major Langhorne la Nov in Mexico After the Raiders.

MARATHON, Tex.. May 10.—Major George T. Langhorne and his detachment of the Eighth Cavalry are believed to be over the river into Mexico, in pursuit of the bandits who killed three United States troopers and a little boy bilization of the militia organizations of the control of the militia organizations o

to the Mexican side, without doing any apparent damage, according to a report

A detachment of the Nineteenth In-

EX-VILLISTAS ARMING. Americans at Las Cruces Fear At

tack if Trouble Comes. LAS CRUCAS, N. M., May 10 .- Americans in this valley, extending for fortyfive miles south from here and El Paso, are excited over reports that ex-

tively, have located in the valley and are surrounding themselves with for-mer followers, presumably as tillers of the by Americans with suspicion.

READY FOR MILITIA.

Preparations Made for Bigges

were completed to-day at Fort Sam Houston.

many points to-night, and the first of the organizations will begin arriving in reach San Antonio they will be sent to the manœuvre field, where the mobili-mation camp has been laid out. A separate camp has been laid out for the eleven companies of coast ar-tillery ordered to Fort Sam Houston from Gulf and Atlantic seaboard points. Townish headquarters announced the

To-night headquarters announced the

MEXICANS CROSS RIO GRANDE. Seize Land Recently Cut Off by

Change in River's Course. Et. Paso, May 10 .- Thirty Mexican EL PASO, May 10,—Thirty Mexican soldiers from Juarez crossed the Rio Grande this evening to a piece of land on the American side of the river which was Mexican until several years aso, when the river made a sudden change

Lieut. French, in charge of the Ameritrol, reported this officially to-In the past the Mexicans have

lasted long after midnight.

Not a trace of the chubby golden halred youngster could be found, although every foot of territory for sev-

essing boy is Clay Herrick, Jr.



conditions are unsettled, and that Man-landilo itself is quiet. J. Deemer, the American storekeeper who was captured by the bandits in the raid on Bequillas, FAR BELOW REQUIREMENTS PRODDED BY ALUMNI

Arizona Stands Fourth and New Mexico Fifth in the Union, but Lone Star State Is at Tail End of the List.

Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, called on pany. in the raid on Glen Springs late last
Friday night. At noon to-day Major
Langhorne had reached Bouullas on the
American side, where he halted for a
chort rest before continuing his ride.
Col. Frederick W. Sibley left here

a week. Meantime officers here in the Col. Frederick W. Sibley left here a week. Meantime officers here in the this morning for Boquillas to command division of militia affairs of the War Forty bandits crossed to the American side of the Rio Grande above Eagle the official reports which will be made river for several miles, later crossing as to the physical condition, numerical showing and condition of equipment of these organizations as soon as they are mustered into the regular service. Although the Arizona and New Mexico D......

fantry was sent to the scene.

Before Major Langhorne crossed the militia forces, considering their size, have border a posse of armed civilians was shown up fairly well in the army inspections in recent years, the National Clark Guard of Texas has fallen short of camped at Henderson ranch last night. measuring up to requirements. Concern- B ing the ratio of men in the National Guard to total population Arizona stands ourth and New Mexico fifth among il the States of the Union, whereas Texas stands at the tail end of the list. despite the border disturbances and the M prospect that has existed for four years villistas are arming themselves in preparation for attacking the Americans it trouble comes between the United States and Mexico. It is declared that 500 such men have organized in the value.

Fidel Avilla and Gen. Salvador Mercado, ex-Villista and Huertista respecguns or a supply company, consists of fifty-three officers and 742 men; New Mexico, with one battery of field artil-lery and one regiment of infantry, without machine gun or supply company, has sixty officers and 851 men; Texas, with four troops of cavairy, one battery of field artillery and three regiments of infantry, with one machine gun and no supply company, had a total strength at

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last inspection	of 145 offi	cers and 2.0	191
men, an actua			
and 1915 of	forty-seven	officers a	ind
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according to th	e last insp	ection, was	as
follows:			
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Fi	rst Infantr;	ν.	
No machine g	uns.		
Company.	Officers.	Men.	
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C	3	71. fair	
D	2	5). good	
E	3	76. fair	
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G		al. poor	
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Battery A, fie	d artillery	. 4 officers,	115
men, excellent			

equipment lent to the National Guard of Texas, several State officials are under indictment for having sold some of the missing property to Mexicans on the

Cavairy.

Field artillery.

Battery A—3 officers; 102 men; good.
Second Infantry.
No machine gun; no supply company.

Fourth Infantry

Aid From U. S. Government.

Arizona.....

Arms and equipment furnished by Federal Government during fiscal year

Company.

mpany. Of

Officers. Men

Conferees Meet To-day and Several Vacancies Filled by House Amendments Seem About to Be Adopted.

FOR ARMY OF 250,000

SENATORS LOSE HOPE

Washington, May 10.—Conferes on alght. In the past the Mexicans have made no effort to guard this territory.

MERCHANTS FORCED TO QUOTE PRICES IN GOLD

Also Must Take New Currency at 10 Cents American Per Peso.

Washington, May 10.—Conferes on the army reorganization bill, who will made to effort to guard this territory.

Washington, May 10.—Conferes on the army reorganization bill, who will made to expect to reach an agreement soon. The senate conferes concede that they have little or such as harp truggle. Nor have they much hope of retaining the authorization of a regular army of 250,000, it is believed the compromise strength of the regular establishment will be 150,000, or in that neighborhood.

Per Peso.

Washington, May 10.—Conferes on the asking the Maxicans have made no effort to guard this territory.

Washington, May 10.—Conferes on the last few days for the New York National Guard to fill variancies. The following are those who have received commissions:

Alexander E. Anderson as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captain of Company E. Sixty-inith Infantry; Iller man E. Sullivan as Captai

for is an enlargement of the Plattsburg tenant and Battalion Adjutant, Seventyamp idea.
Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the fourth Infantry.
The following

With Victims' Bodies.

San Francisco, May 10.—The steamer Roanoke, laden with combustibles for Valparaise, has sulk off the California coast. Three sailors trying to make shore in an open boat, which also bore the bodies of five seamen dead from exposure, were found drifting off San Luss Obispo, are apparently the only survivors of a crew of 50. The captain's wife was also aboard the ship, overloaded, had broken in half.

It was rumored that the vessel was loaded with munitions for the Allies and had been destroyed, but this is emphatically denied by officials of the line, who say the powder aboard was consisted to South Américan mine owners.

The three rescued sailors are unconscious at the constant of the captain's wife was allowed to speak at De Witt Clinton had asked him to address the school, and in accordance with these requests he sought permission from the school, and in accordance with these requests he sought permission from the school principal, who referred him to Acting Superintendent of School in favor of military is indignant; and cleaten Second Infantry: Captain cavalry; Capt. Ben A. Boughan, Fourteenth Infantry: Prank Frank Frank

who say the powder aboard was consigned to South American mine owners. The three rescued sailors are unconscious at the Standard Oil Com-Samson. "I do not see the justice in conscious at the Standard Oil Company's hospital and no details of the disaster can now be learned.

HERRICK'S NEPHEW STOLEN.

Samson. "I do not see the Justice in making a distinction between two persons in a democratic city simply because one happens to be a General and the other a student."

Acting City Superintendent Strauben-

Reminded that Gen. Wood had been allowed to speak on one side of the subject, he said that when he wrote to same on he did not know that Gen. Wood's subject had been that.

German Consul to Plead Next Week to Hallman Consul to Hallman Consul to Hallman Control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the made much of the principle of civilian control and contended that the chief of the camp. There will be about 18,000 the cast number o

NEW OFFICERS NAMED IN THE STATE GUARD

Gov. Whitman and Appointments to Reserve Made.

and Fight May Be Taken to Floor of House.

COLUMBIA SLACKERS IT'S GEN. BRIDGMAN; ONLY NATIVE BORN TO NO AMERICANS ON **COLONEL NO LONGER**

Gen. Wood and Mitchel De- Commission Delivered to Naplore That Only 243 of 9,000 tional Guardsman at Din-Students Sign for Camp. ner at the Waldorf.

The backwardness of Columbia men. undergraduates especially, at a time when Harvard and other big universities to be sure to get into his black and bers of crews who are not native born training.

good.

and Francis S. Bangs were among the speakers who preached with vibrant carnestness the necessity for widespread and thorough military training and turged Columbia men to do their plain outy. While they were about it they said some pretty frank things.

Gen. Leonard Wood, Mayor Michael of thand—T. R., William J. Brennings, offhand—T. R., William J. Brennings, Carter of Cartersville, Bill Cody, Marse Henry Watterson, Mulberry Sellers, W. d'A. Mann, George Harvey, et ceterahrath.

But if the honor guest entered the walderf apartments of the hotel as plain

or nothing to bring it about are very dangerous men," said the General, "especially if they be in high place."

The Mayor indicated that he was entirely dispussed with the attitude of the other and the Papers which said "Now you're a General," or words to that effect.

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Tonkins McIlvaine read a letter from President Nicholas Murray Butler, who regietted his inability to attend the Regarding the shortage of Federal "I trust that your meeting will be successful," wrote President Butler, "and

loyally working for military training.

ENCAMPMENT PLAN CHANGED.

from Columbia men.

Entire State Guard Going at the M. W. Bronson of Hackensack Same Time.

Penr-Year-Old Boy Disappears—
Leaves No Trace.

CLEVELAND, May 10.—The four-year-old son of Clay Henrick, hephow of former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, disappeared from his home in Cleveland Heights this afternoon, He is helieved network been kidmagned. Roused by the akarm almost every person in the viblage, logether with a troop of bo e-orde and pelieve surface.

Not a trace of the chubby golden halved years for those though every fort a student."

Other a student."

Acting City Superintendent Strauben and the case yesterday. Administration members of the House in Cleveland Heights this afternoon, He is all that three weeks ago he had written a letter to Sanson deny-ling the asked for permission. Mir. Straubennuller said that ithe weeks ago he head written a letter to Sanson deny-ling the had written a letter to Sanson deny-ling the had written a letter to Sanson deny-ling the had written a letter to Sanson deny-ling the saked for permission. Mir. Straubennuller said that the same time It was planned that the weeks ago the feat to have two periods of field mandal that the was planned that the same time It was planned that the same time It was

MAN MINE PLANTERS

der Dismissing Naturalized Citizens.

Wash., May 8, tollows:

of the United States.'

Being naturalized citizens of the State

of Washington, we think this gross dis-

us a favor to look into this matter for us.

The appeal is signed by John W

bers of your crews who are not citizens

hat by citizens of the United States eant "native born citizens of the

Representative Johnson has asked the

WAR TROPHIES ON WAY HERE.

15 DIE IN SOFIA PEACE RIOT.

Dynastic Demonstrators.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES.

Naturalized Teutons. on, May 10 .- Herbert Samue

House of Commons to-day

ATHENS, via London, May 10 .- A

First infantry, no machine gun. No sup- BUTLER URGES TRAINING 25 YEARS IN THE SERVICE tive Johnson of Washington filed a pro-

Wall Street early yesterday afternoon are putting in good licks for prepared- white evening scenery in time to attend citizens of the United States." ness and training camps, is no source of a little dinner party-"oh, just a dozen gratulation among Columbia alumni, or so of the boys"-in his honor at the of Representative Johnson by a telegram Last night 300 or more of the alumni Walderf. And about 7 o'clock O. B. from five members of the crew of the met in the banquet hall of the Automo- Bridgman storlled into the hotel encumbile Club of America for the express purpose of stirring slackers to enlist for in the way of titles than, say, six or eight ordinary Colonels that come to mind | ment. Their telegram, dated Laconner, Gen. Leonard Wood, Mayor Mitchel offhand-T. R., William J. Brennings,

fallacy of an overnight army of 1,000,000 Col. Oliver B. Bridgman he came out of men, might have alluded to a very important person when he said that there are other dangerous men than those who with his name all shifted around to Brig-Gen. Oliver B. Bridgman, N. G. N. Carlsen, Alfred Christiansen, Carl Thom-"The men who go about the country the dinner Adjt.-Gen. Louis W. Stot-sbury, ewson.

preaching preparedness and yet do little dinner Adjt.-Gen. Louis W. Stot-sbury, ewson.

The full text of the order has not been appropriately with the country of the country of

Congress regarding a proper increase of the Harriman National Bank, Adjt.of the Harriman National Bank, Adjt.-Mitchel Assails Congress.

"It must be admitted," said the Mayor, "that Congress is not representing the will of the people in paring the size of the army. But, thank God, in this country we can always replace a set of men.

At any rate one noted at least 125

Also the cutups in charge of the din-

the army. But, thank God, in this country we can always replace a set of men that do not represent the people's views with a set of men who do represent them."

The meeting to "stir up Columbia" war largely attended and very enthuslastic. Mr. Bangs, a trustee of the university, presided.

"It is shameful for us to recall that young men stood upon the platform at Columbia and declared they would not fight even for honor," asid Mr. Bangs. "That leads us inevitably to the conclusion that such have no monor to fight about. But such talk does not voice the true spirit of the university. Columbia can make an extension that such have replaced to the state in the showing if her boys understand what is required."

Tomkins Mellvaine read a letter from President Nicholas Murray Butler, who

honor. At the speaker's table also were Col. Chauncey P. Williams, Major Will-iam R. Wright, now commanding Col.-Gen. F. idgman's pet Squadron A; the Rev. Mr. Shipman and Capt. Biddle of successful," wrote President Butler, "and that a large number of Columbia men will take advantage of the exceptional opportunity which the Plattsburg camp offers for a much needed training in some of the essentials of citizenship."

Mr. McIlvaine added that 243 Columbia men have enrolled for Plattsburg and that seventy of these are undergraduates.

Mayor Mitchel shook his head over these figures. He himself was graduated from Columbia in 1899 and had a right to express an opinion.

"I believe that Columbia has the largest enrolment of any university in the United States, something like 9,000.

to express an opinion.

"I believe that Columbia has the largest enrolment of any university in the United States, something like 9,600. Now for only 243 men to sign for Platisburg and only seventy of these from the evening when, after adding his burnches Now for the second of these from the sourge and only seventy of the seventy of

EX-ENVOY WILSON SUES

Marior ciris. May 10—The circumstance of the district invested at a meeting of the district invested at a me Mr. Bangs, Mayor Mitchel and others said after the meeting that they believed there would be an immediate response articles and prays the court to give the form Columbia membranes. articles and prays the court to give the plaintiff a judgment for \$350,000 and

the costs of the proceedings. RONALDS ART ATTACHED.

Makes Levy for \$16,000.

THE SUNKEN CYMRIC

Two Congressmen Protest Or- Vessel Torpedoed Without Warning, U. S. Consul at Queenstown Reports.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Representa-LONDON, May 10 .- A telegram from Wesley Frost, American Consul at Queenstown, who went to Bantry to intest with the Secretary of War against an order issued by the latter directing or requesting commanders of army mine

terview the survivors of the torpedoed steamship Cymric, has been received by the American Embassy.

Mr. Frost states that there were no Americans on board the Cymric, but that five British subjects were lost. No planters to "dismiss without delay memvarning was given, Mr. Frost said, and The order was brought to the attention the wake of the torpedo was seen by men of the crew. The crew was in the boats from 1:30 A. M. until 9 P. M. on Monday, the weather being rough. mine planter Ringold, all of them nat-

uralized citizens who apparently have A cable despatch to officials of the fallen under the ban of the War Depart-White Star Line received here to-day gave a list of the dead and injured of the crew of the Cymric. The message read
"The Cymric casualties are as fol-We, the undersigned Democrats, of the army mine planter Ringold have been notified that we will be discharged because we are not American born.

"Killed-Malcolm, chief steward: Watts, third engineer; Morton, sixth engineer; Kenny, greaser, and Beregan, "Injured-Dudley, fireman, broken

NO BREAK EXPECTED.

British Look for No Drastic Action on Cymrie Case. Lendon, May 10 .- London official cir-

eles do not look for a breach between the United States and Germany as a aboard and the questions raised regard-ing the status of the vessel, it is believed, will prevent the incident from causing a rupture, although the Admiralty has announced that the Cymric Temps says, "show that a declaration of the control of the status of the Government was shipping freight common with private shippers.

WAS HEAVILY INSURED.

Per Cent. of Book Value. The International Mercantile Marine announced yesterday that the White "Brazil and Spain can le Star liner Cymric was a vessel of 12,370 United States the language Star liner Cymric was a vessel of 13,370 tons gross register and was built in 1898. Her value, as estimated on December 31, 1914, was \$413,000. She was insured by the British Government insurance organization at the standard rate of 150 per cent. of her book value.

As the profits of her veyage and prepaid freights also were insured the total realization value of ship and cargo was \$850,000, less the operating expense of the voyage, according to the International Mercantile Marine, the owner of the vessel. The tonnage of the Cymric was about 1 per cent. of the total tental ten type of French cannon except the heavi-est pieces, including an auto anti-aircraft

kitchen. The Marquis of Polignac is in charge and is accompanied by five wounded soldiers to explain the workings Will Demand Reparation for Sink-

official inquiry into the sinking by a form Imbres says that an antipeace demonstration took place to-day, in the course of what is a special form Imbres and the course of what is the American Commission for Relief in Imbres and Im the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, is completed the Brazilian Govthe police charged into the ranks of the ernment The German Minister at Rio Janeiro, replying to-day to the note already addressed by Brazil to his Government, said Germany undoubtedly would receive willingly any communication on the subject addressed to it by Brazil, and the subject addressed to it by Brazil.

expressed his gratification that the crew to do except either to accept the todo except either to accept the country of loosing

Home Secretary, announced in the use of Commons to-day that the tish secret service had found a hot-resulted in great indignation in Brazil. British Steamer Dolcath Sunk. London, May 10.—A report received by Lloyds to-day says that the British teamship Dolcath has been sunk. The

GERMANY ADMITS ATTACK ON SUSSEX

Continued from First Por President Wilson to the Germ

was favorably received in French official Gauvain is Pessimistic M. Gouvain, writing in the Journ des Debats, finds that the American rep

keeps well within the terms of the of April 20 and says:
"It is true that the reply are repels Germany's conditions, but not done yet.

numiliation.' We cannot is ful hymns chanted this r conferes in this regard conferes in this regard. We afraid that President Wilson capitulate? We never had the

guage of April 20, when President W spoke in the name of the rights humanity. To-day only Americans s o be in question,

tania. "If Germany does not reply to the eg of May 8, the United States will await new catastrophe to Americans bet

regotiations."

The Temps, commenting sting between tween he United States and which delay the possibility

immediate war is possible in the case Germany, while differences regar-the blockade are covered by the aid

The Temps, commenting upon omatic situation, says; "President Wilson's reply is lir

BRAZIL SEEKS REDRESS. stag that Germany is not in provisions and that stores of which been bought from Rumania. Rio Janeino, May 10.—As soon as the ligerent has the duty and

All the persons concerned, he said, Dolcath was a vessel of 1,706 tons raising a wayere arrested and interned. gross. She was owned in Cardiff. (\$250,000,000).

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600 trackmen who cover every foot of

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